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This issue will not reach you until after the holidays, so the wish is that they were good for you, and that you will enjoy many more of them.

As you probably know, issues are arriving on a later schedule. Your Editor has other deadlines which are taking more and more of his time. 2018 will be the 25th year I will have been Editor, and that is quite enough. A new hand is needed, so I will step down at the end of the year.

I will continue to write for the magazine. And I will remain on the Board for the time being. I have offered in the past to show how I assemble the magazine to anyone who is interested, though there is absolutely no reason my successor needs to do anything the way it has been done. The offer is still there. Ready or not, I am bowing out at the end of 2018.

Bob

Security Printers Guide

\$5 in looseleaf form

Order from William G. Kanowsky,
Unit 103, 1100 Erie Ave, Evansville, IN 47715

The Guide can also be downloaded or printed from the ASCC website, free.

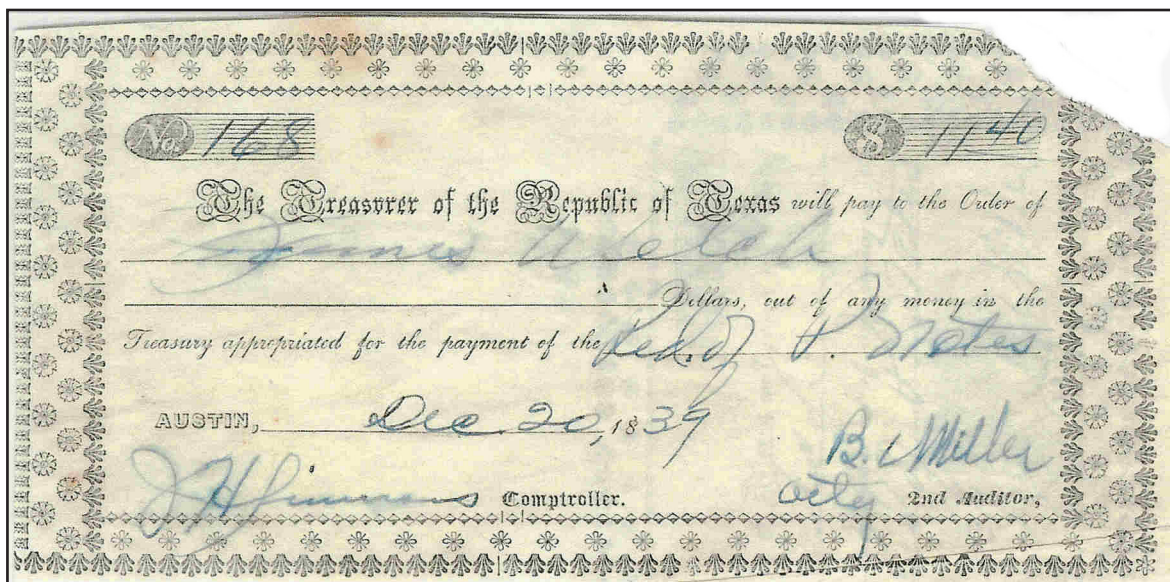
Collecting Territorial Paper

Part 17

By Jim Adams

Finding fiscal paper from the Republic of Texas isn't easy. Warrants are the most affordable.

This 1839 warrant was audited in Austin. Texas became a state on December 29, 1845.



The next territory with readily obtainable fiscal paper is Utah, 1850 - 1896. Our look at examples will begin in the late 1860s. Until 1864 most banking activities in the Territory were conducted through Mormon tithing houses and local businesses who extended credit and engaged in borrowing and lending.

Utah's first National Bank was the Miners National Bank of Salt Lake City, chartered on March 3, 1866. In 1867 a private bank merged with it, and in 1869 it was taken over by the First National Bank of Utah.

In TCC 105 we introduced Warren Hussey and Charles Dahler, but we need to talk about them again here. Warren Hussey was born in 1836 in Indiana, and went West as a young man. Charles Dahler was one year older than Hussey. Born in Prussia, his family brought him to the United States when he was four. He went West in his early twenties, and ended up in Montana in 1866, where he remained.

Hussey and Dahler opened their banking business around 1865. There is some confusion between various internet sources as to whether the bank was opened in Salt Lake City,



A check of the Miners National Bank, number one written on the account. It is signed by William Letchworth Patterson, a contractor working on the Union Pacific Railroad. At the time he was working with William

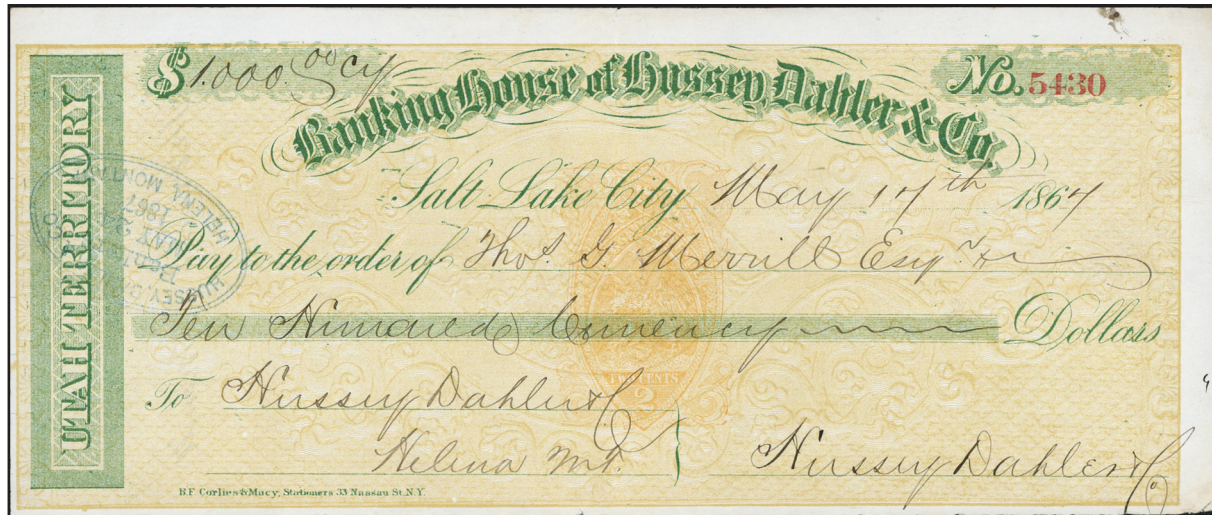
Miller on construction of the Echo Canyon tunnel. We will see more Miller and Patterson uses on the next two pages.

with branches in Montana, or in Montana with a branch in Salt Lake. Whichever was the case, they renamed their Salt Lake operations the First National Bank of Utah. Dahler took control of the bank in 1872, and it prospered until the Panic of 1873, when it could not withstand a run on it.

While Dahler found a home in Montana, Hussey spent at least some of his remaining time (he lived until 1920) in Salt Lake City. On the website *Utah History to Go* he is mentioned as having encouraged the Episcopal Church to send representatives in 1867. "There is no other church in

operation here now but the Mormon. The Catholics will be here during spring or summer, and probably the Methodists; and the first here will get most support."

The site goes on to say, " Early in the week after the first service, an organizing meeting was held in the banking house of Hussey, Dahler & Company. On the committee then appointed were a Roman Catholic, a Methodist (Mr. Hussey, who was later confirmed in the Episcopal church and was the first senior warden at St. Mark's Parish), and an apostate Mormon (Thomas D. Brown)."



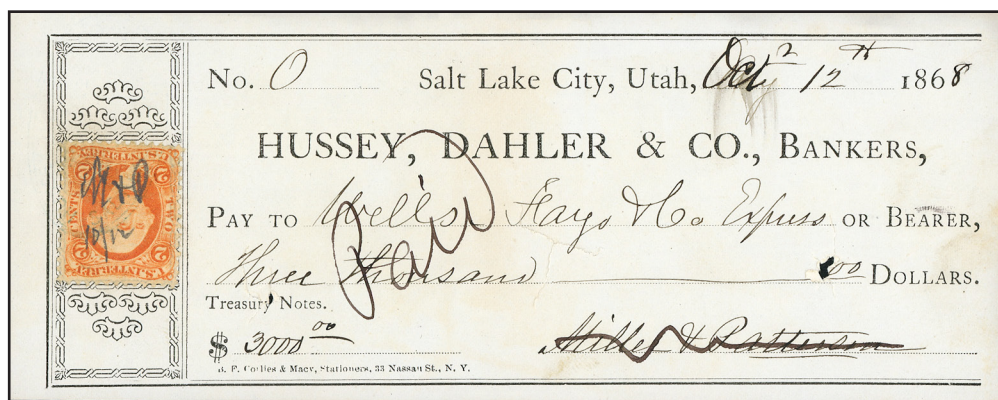
An 1867 draft issued by Hussey and Dahler, payable at their Helena, Montana branch.



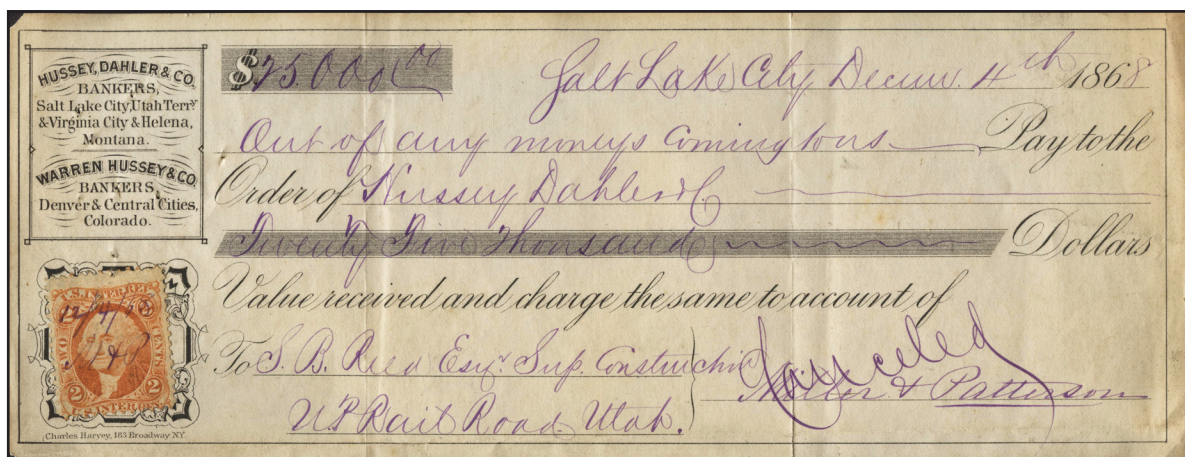
A Miners National Bank check made over to be used with Hussey and Dahler. Apparently Patterson had funds in both banks.



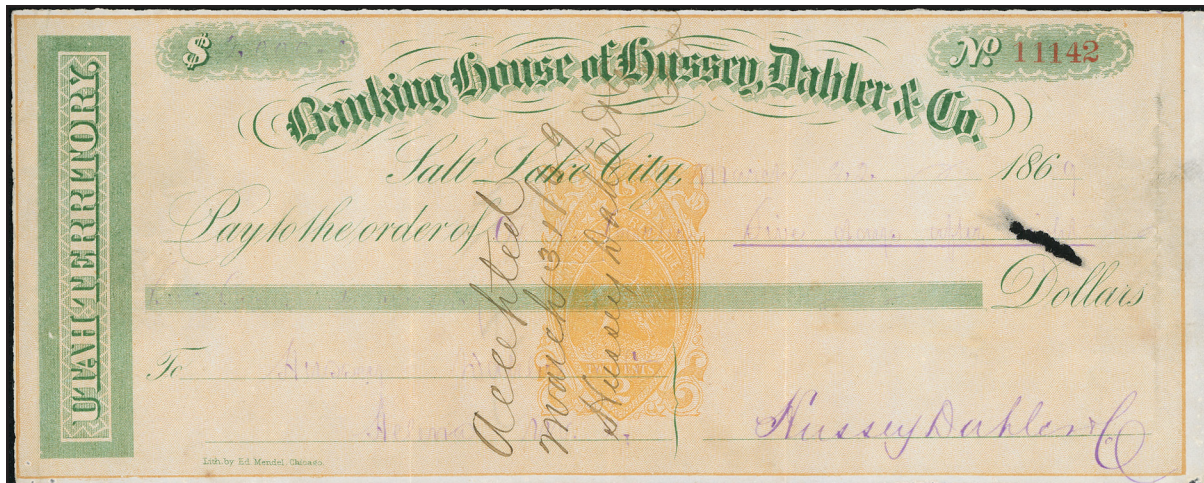
Another Patterson check, this one with an adjusted dateline of Miller and Pattersons Camp, Echo Summit. It was used one day after the one cashed in Salt Lake City shown on the previous page.



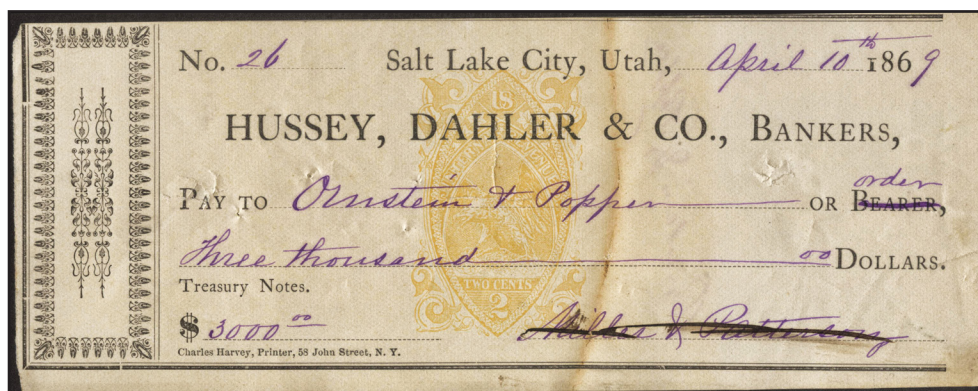
Miller and Patterson using actual Hussey and Dahler paper. The check is payable to Wells, Fargo.



An 1868 draft for \$25,000 being presented to B. Reed, Superintendent of Construction for the Union Pacific Railroad, payable to Hussey and Dahler. Apparently it was canceled.



An 1869 draft of Hussey and Dahler, again payable at their Helena office, but this one is payable at five days' sight. It is virtually impossible to read the amount payable, but the tax should have been at least five cents.



Miller and Patterson buying supplies for their railroad crew using their Hussey and Dahler account. Ornstein and Popper were among the few Jewish settlers in Salt Lake City, and made their living as butchers and soap and candle makers.

Obviously, Hussey and Dahler had not yet formed the First National Bank of Utah yet by April of 1869, or they ran it as a separate entity from Hussey, Dahler & Co. The first explanation is the most likely, as we see little, if any, Hussey and Dahler paper after 1869.

(31.) No. 1337 Salt Lake City July 9th 1869

WELLS, FARGO AND COMPANY,
(Stage Department)

Dr. to Mr. A. Montgomery.

Salary &c. For Service as Division Agent from April 1 st to 30 th on White Pine Stage Route.	150.00
Expense &c. For expenses incurred such as Boarding Hodgins &c.	20.00
<i>Quit</i>	170.00

Received of Mr. A. Montgomery
sum of One Hundred & Seventy Dollars,
the amount of the above account in full.

Paymaster for Wells, Fargo and Company, the
W. A. Montgomery

Wells, Fargo was operating out of Salt Lake City by the end of the 1860's. This is a two-sided receipt: this side for payment of wages and expenses to William A. Montgomery.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 17 1871

Received of N. A. Clark & Co.

Seventy Three 73 Dollars

In payment of Invoice May 11/71

Jess del & Co

73 92/100

AS Barnes & Co. Stationers 111 & 113 William St. NY

Although this receipt wasn't used until 1871, it is datelined to be used in the 1860's. William Jennings was a prominent merchant in Salt Lake City, serving as Mayor from 1882 to 1885.

Jennings was a successful dry goods merchant in the early 1860s, and in 1864 he constructed a large building,

the Eagle Emporium, to serve as its headquarters. Hence the eagle vignette on his receipts?

By 1869 the Mormons were well into cooperative marketing and purchasing, and the Eagle Emporium was sold to the Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Division.

While it would not have affected Jennings unfavorably, in 1868 Mormons were told not to trade with any non-Mormon. The cooperative movement was established for four purposes:

1. Keep down prices
2. Foster home industries
3. Consolidate the material interests of the settlers in the face of strong competition, and
4. Distribute general merchandise to the people at a small margin of profit.

For whatever reason, Jennings must have divested himself of his retail business by 1871. In 1869 he had helped organize the Utah Central Railroad Company and became a Vice-president. Later he served as President of the Utah Southern and a director of the Deseret National Bank.

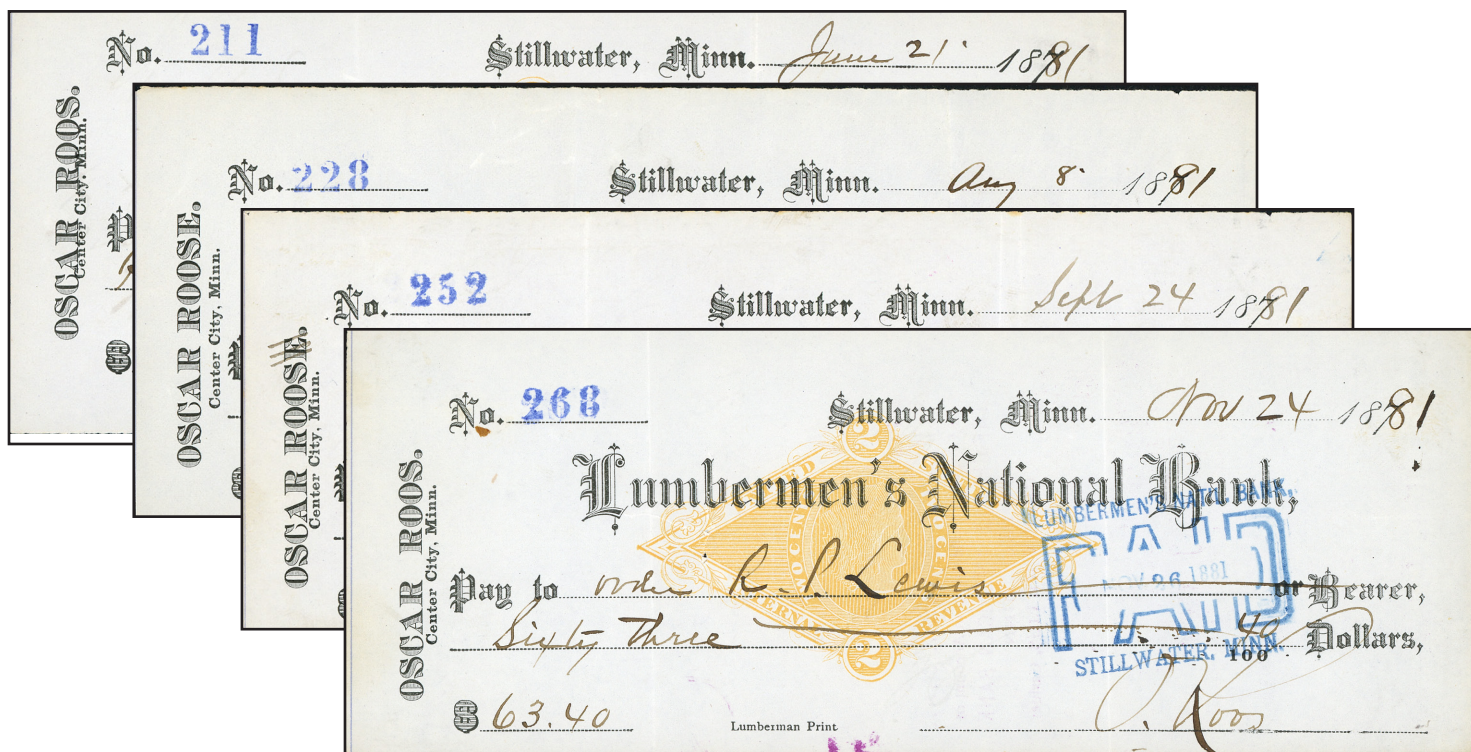
Samuel P. Teasdel, who signed the receipt, served as an employee of Jennings and then became a salesman for the ZCMI.

While we're ahead of ourselves, here's an 1875 check from the Deseret National Bank.



To be continued.

Keep Trying You'll Get It Right!



Name right but mashed against location, name wrong, name wrong (Roos noticed,) name right....

Some of My Favorite Checks

Les Winners

Chattanooga Medicine Company

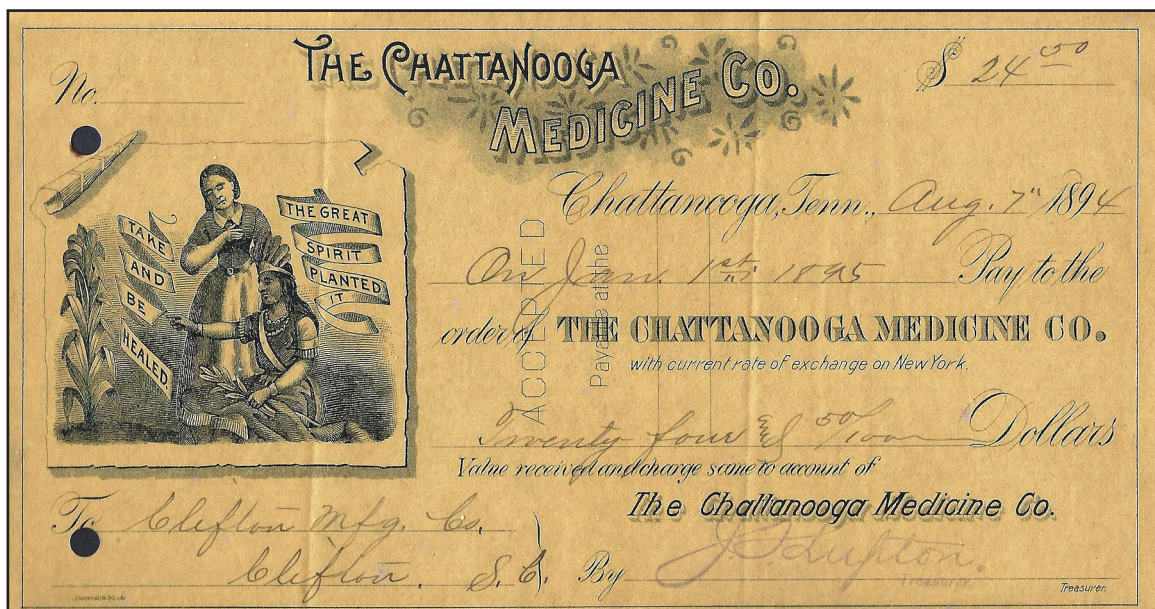
In 1879 Chattanooga businessman Zeboim Cartter Patten and a group of friends established the Chattanooga Medicine Company. Its first two products, Black-Draught and Wine of Cardui, were so successful that they were sold well into the twentieth century. Patten procured the formula rights to Black-Draught, a senna-based laxative, from the grandson of its originator, Dr. A. Q. Simmons. The name Black-Draught probably derived from the dark drink given to sailors in the British navy. Wine of Cardui was a uterine sedative, whose name derived from *Carduus benedictus*, a synonym for botanical *Cnicus benedictus*. According to tradition, Wine of Cardui originated among the Cherokee Indians.

Fred F. Wiehl was the company's first president, but Patten, in the role of secretary, guided the business to success. By the 1880s Patten had acquired almost total ownership of the company. Wiehl was succeeded as company president, first by the newspaper publisher Adolph S. Ochs, who was followed by developer Colonel A. M. Johnson before Patten took the title of president in 1891.

Successful at finding new products to sell, Patten used imaginative promotional techniques to market his products,

becoming one of the early practitioners of mass-market advertising. He made the widely distributed Cardui Calendar and the Ladies Birthday Almanac popular throughout the South. The company became one of the region's largest drug manufacturers. In 1906 Patten and his son-in-law, John Thomas Lupton, sold their controlling interests in the business to Patten's nephew and assistant, John A. Patten, who created a legendary force of salesmen and expanded sales into foreign countries.

For most of its history the company specialized in producing medicinal products to relieve pain and discomfort. In 1935 Dr. Irvine W. Grote of the University of Chattanooga developed the analgesic balm known as "Soltice" for the company. In 1939 the company expanded its products, modernized its production and research facilities, and developed a chemicals division. During World War II the company became the largest producer of K-rations and a major supplier of ammonia. Postwar products include Pamprin, Flex-all, Icy Hot, pHisoderm, and Norwich aspirin. Today the company operates under the name of Chattem, Inc. In 1995 the specialty chemicals division was sold.



I thought I'd pass this check along as one of my very favorites. As you know I'm a collector checks and some stocks with machinery, manufacturing, industrial vignettes. This particular Wickes Bros. check really caught my attention. After doing some research about the machine I contacted the historian at VintageMachinery.org and enclosed a scan of the check. Here's his response:

"That is a lovely cheque!

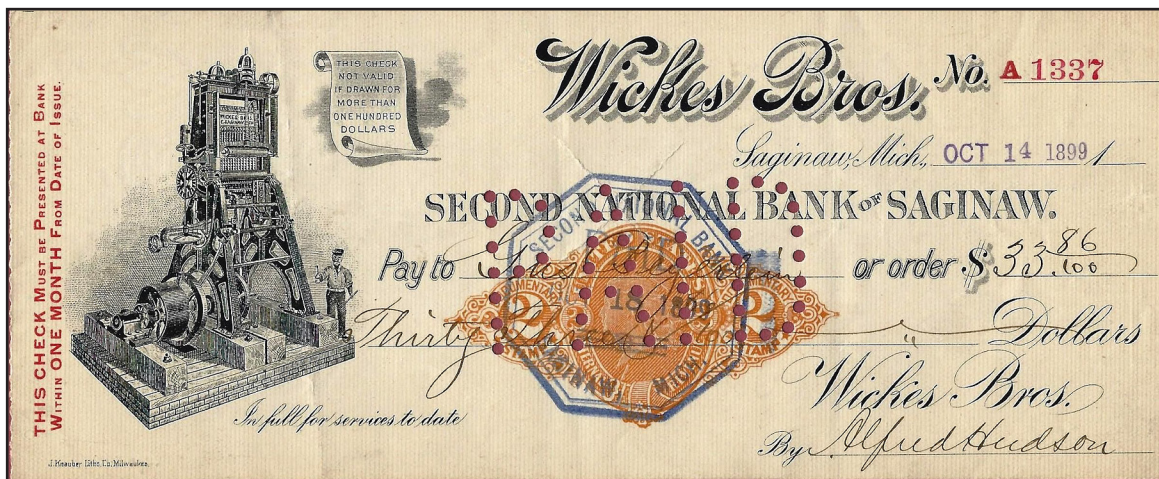
The machine pictured is a gang sawmill. The picture is hard to understand because the bottom of the machine—where the man is standing—would be one storey below the saw carriage, which isn't shown. At the top of the machine is a frame containing a set of a dozen or so vertical sawblades. A cant, which is a squared-off saw log, is fed into the blades

between the two horizontal rollers, reducing the cant into a bunch of boards. This type of saw was used mainly for making boards for flooring and siding."

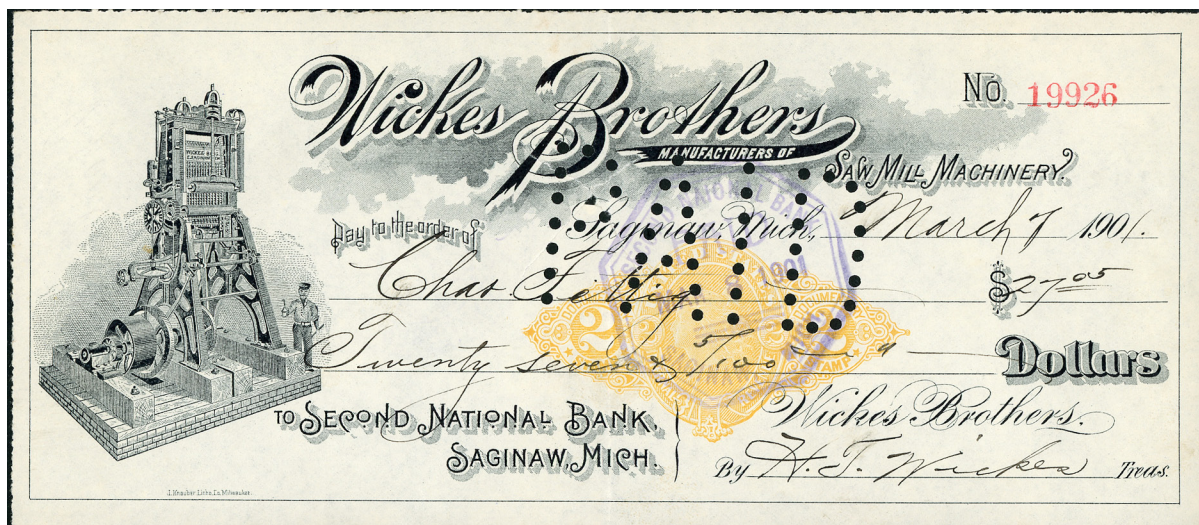
A bit of history:

Wickes Brothers, a partnership of Henry, Edward, and Charles Wickes, made reciprocating sawmills from about 1870 to at least 1954. The specialized in gang sawmills. In the early 1900s they also made heavy engine lathes, and after that time they specialized in crankshaft lathes that for the automobile and heavy engine manufacturing industry.

By 1954, Wickes Brothers was a division of Wickes Corp. Another Wickes product line, stationary boilers, had by this time already been spun out into a separate line of business, Wickes Boiler Co.



Editor's note: There is a later version of the Wickes Brothers check with the same vignette.



Pennsylvania Non-bank Paper 2

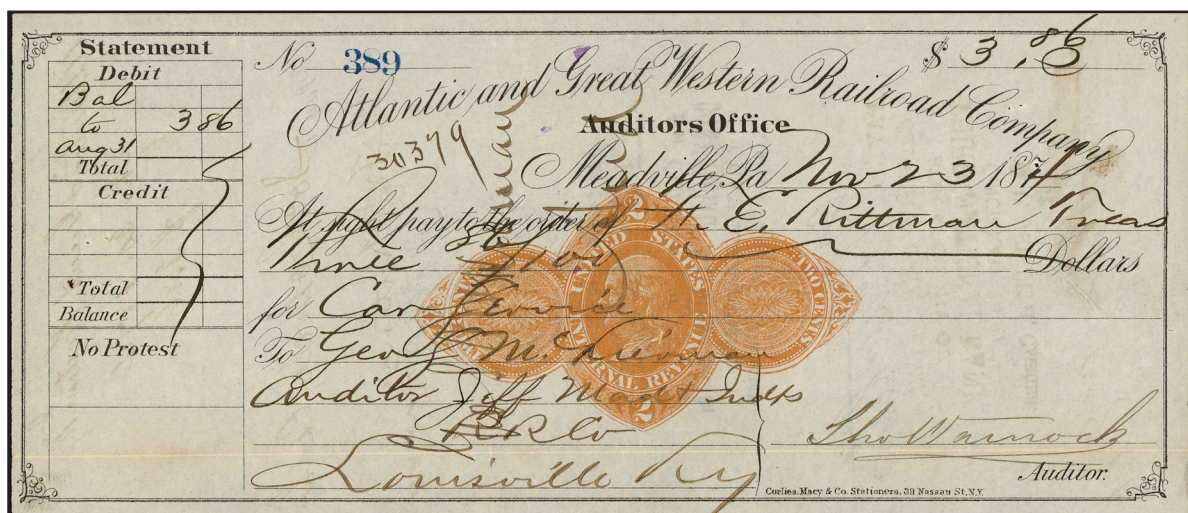
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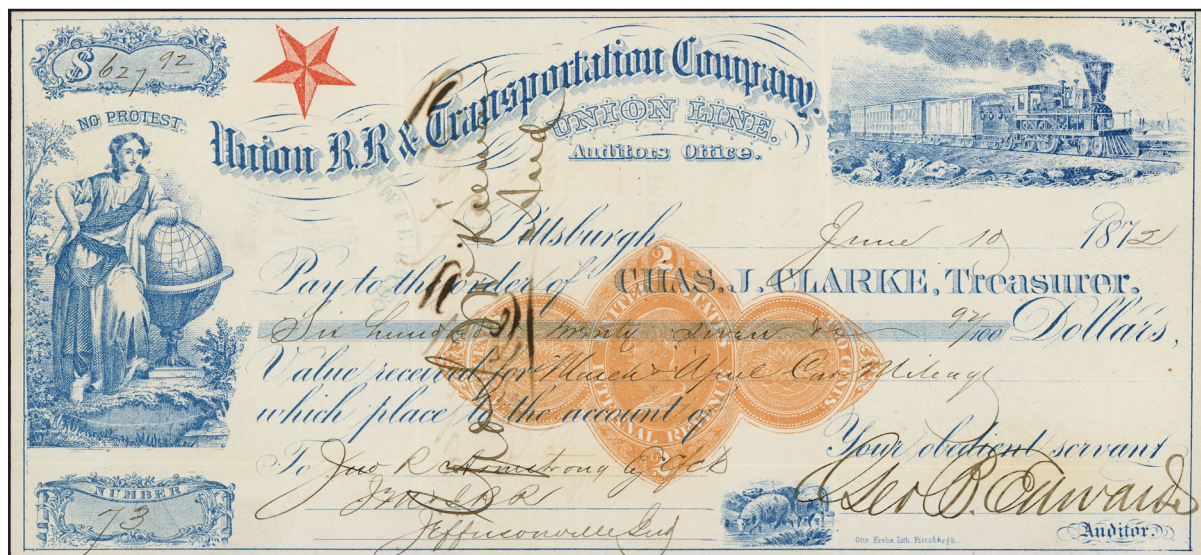
To begin, here's a Type C1 bill of exchange that was left out of the list last issue. It was issued in Philadelphia, payable by a bank in London. I don't believe that it was in the PA bank inventory.

RN D1

Location	User	Printer	Printed Dateline	Type of Document
Meadville	Atlantic & Great Western R R Co	CMC	187_	Draft
Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania Company	OtK	187_	Draft
Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania Co, operating the Ashtabula, Youngstown & Pittsburgh RR	CFK	187_	Draft
Pittsburgh	Union RR & Transportation Co	OtK	187_	Draft

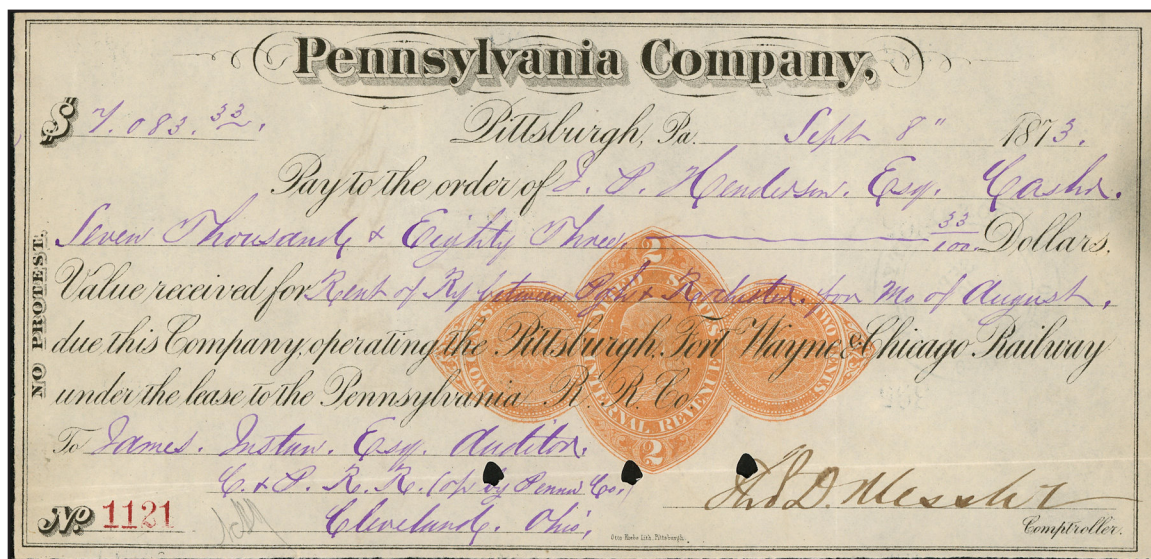


The Atlantic & Great Western charging the Jefferson, By 1874 the J, M & I was leased to the Pennsylvania Madison & Indianapolis for hauling their cars.. Company, but its Auditor was still in Louisville.



The Western Insurance & Transportation Company was incorporated in 1856 and organized in 1863 as the Union Insurance and Transportation Company. Difficulties with insuring the time of delivery and safety of the freight caused the company to drop the insurance feature in 1865 and change the name to the Union Railroad & Transportation Company.

By 1873 the Pennsylvania Railroad was taking control of all of the lines that the Star Union ran on, so the latter sold the Pennsylvania Company all of their properties, good will and rights in that year. While the Star Union ceased to exist, their name was retained by the Pennsylvania Company for through freight service.



As mentioned in the last issue, the Pennsylvania Company was a holding company, formed in 1870 to own and operate the Western Lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

This draft appears to be moving money from one part of the organization to another. It is for "Rent of the Ry between Pgh & Rochester for Mo of August" and directed to the Auditor of the C & P R.R. (op by Penn. Co.), Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland & Pittsburgh had become part of the Pennsylvania system at the end of 1871.



The Ashtabula, Youngstown & Pittsburgh was incorporated in 1870. It was completed and opened for operation on May 1, 1873.

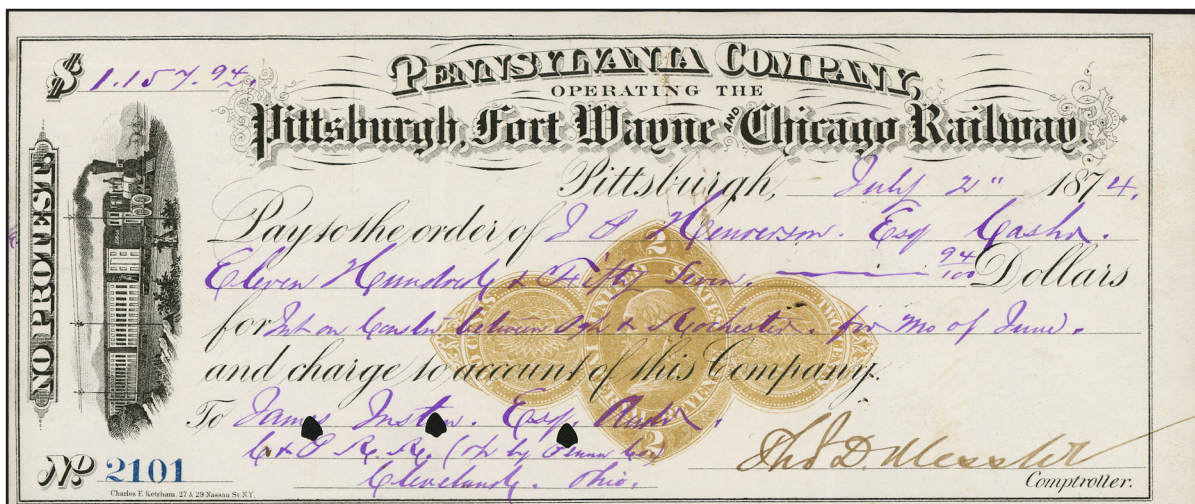
As of March 1, 1872 the railroad had executed a contract with the Pennsylvania Company, granting it the right to operate the line for 99 years, starting January 1, 1873. The annual payment to the Ashtabula was to be the net profits

of the line, or, for five years, the amount necessary to pay the Ashtabula's interest on its mortgage bonds, whichever was greater.

The company seems to have never been financially sound. In 1878 it was sold under foreclosure.

RN D4

Location	User	Printer	Printed Dateline	Type of Document
Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania Company operating the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Ry	CFK	187_	Draft
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & Saint Louis Ry Co	CFK	187_	Draft



The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway was founded February 26, 1862 as a reorganization of the bankrupt Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rail Road. It expanded over the 1860s by leases and purchases, and in 1869 the Pennsylvania Rail Road leased it and began to run it.

On April 1, 1871 the PFWC was transferred to the newly formed Pennsylvania Company. This accounting draft from 1874 shows that relationship. Also note the similarity of design between it and the draft above on this page and the one on the following page.

Operation was transferred back to the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1918.

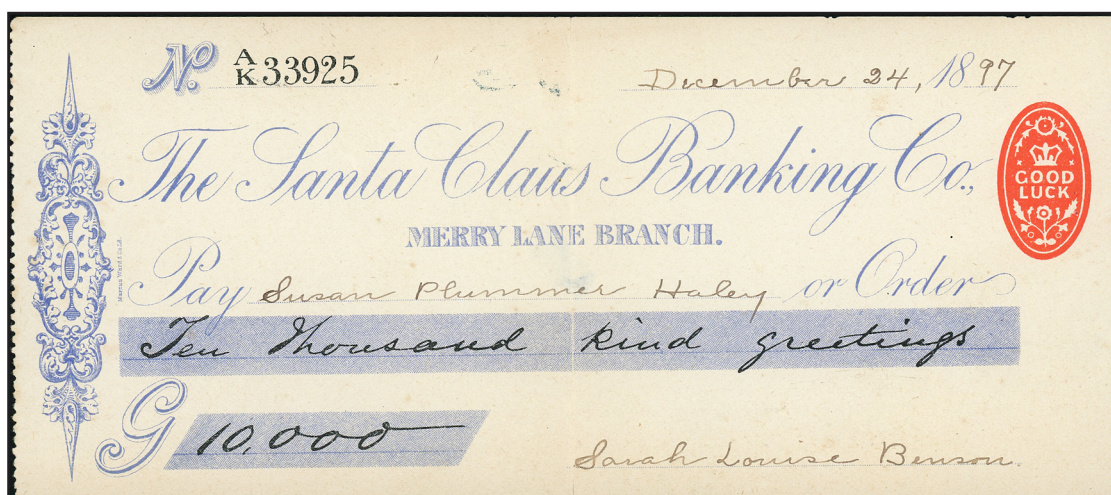


On April 30, 1868 the Pan Handle Railway Company, the Holliday's Cove Rail Road Company, and the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad Company consolidated and formed the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Saint Louis Railway Company. On September 30, 1890 it consolidated with three other railroads to form the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company.

Note the strong similarity of design this draft shares with those on the previous page. It is also significant that Thomas D. Messler signed all three of these drafts as Comptroller. On the one above, he directs the draft to himself as Comptroller of the Indianapolis and Vincennes Rail Road Company as well. If we had one of their drafts, what would you bet that it has the identical vignette?

To be continued.

A Find in the Marketplace



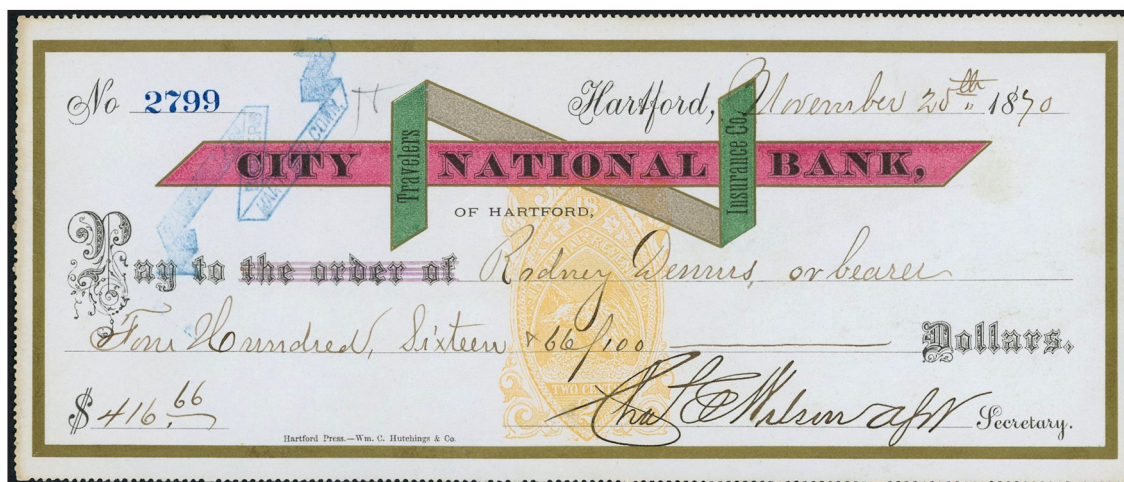
And a wish for peace and prosperity for all the New Year.

Connecticut Revenue Stamped Paper (RSP) Bank Checks and Related Documents - Part 2 - by Don Woodworth

RN B1

CHECKS

Geographic Location	Issuing Agency	Individual Account	Type Color	Paper Color	Printer	Remarks	C / NC
Hartford	Agawam N B	Hartford & New Haven RR Office	Gold, violet	White	WCH		C
Hartford	City B New Haven, Conn.	Hartford & New Haven RR Office	Red, violet	White	WCH	Red oak tree and fisherman at left	C
Hartford	City N B of Hartford	Travelers Ins Co.	Violet, green	White	WCH	Shield with eagle & deer at left	C
Hartford	City N B of Hartford	Travelers Ins Co.	Blk, Red, White Grn, Gld		WCH		C



Hartford	Connecticut River Bkng Co.		Black	White	-	Connecticut at left	C
Hartford	First N B of Hartford		Black	Brown Tint	NBN		C
Hartford	First N B of Hartford	Connecticut Mutual Life Ins Co.	Black	White	K&B		NC
Hartford	First N B of Hartford	United States Hotel	Black	White	K&B		C



Hartford	Fourth N B, New York	Travelers Ins Co.	Blk, Red	White			C
Hartford	Fourth N B, New York	Travelers Ins Co.	Blk, Red	White	WCH		C
Hartford	Fourth N B, New York	Travelers Ins Co.	Blk, Red, White		WCH		C
			Violet				

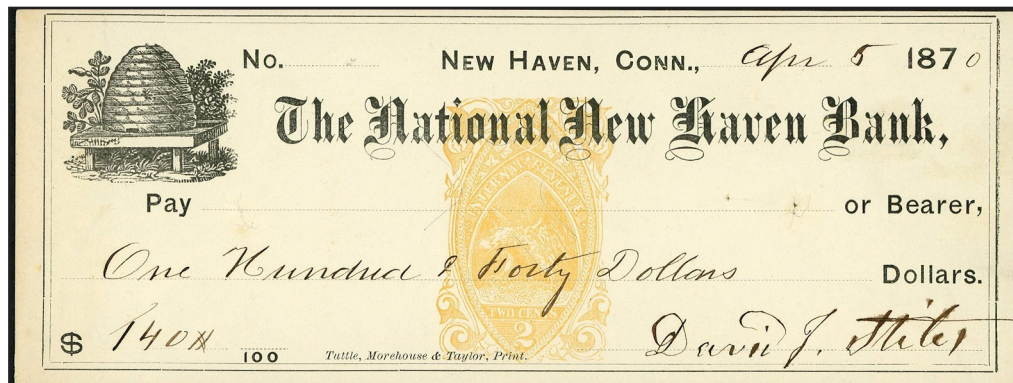
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Hartford	Hartford Trust Co.	Hartford & New Haven RR Office	Gold, Green	White	WCH	State of Connecticut at left	C
Hartford	Mercantile N B	186 _ dateline	Black	White	-	Connecticut at left	C
Hartford	Mercantile N B	18 _ dateline	Black	White	-	Connecticut at left	NC
Hartford	N B of New England (m/s changed from First N B)	W.B. Willard	Black	White	M&K		C*
Hartford	N Exchange B	Hartford Meat & Fish Market	Red-brown	White	-		NC



Hartford	Union N B	Hartford & New Haven RR Office	Violet	White	-		C
Hartford	Warner & Co., Bers	Travelers Ins Co.	Gold, green	White	HPH		NC
Jewett City	Thames N B	J. & W. Slater	Green	White	-		C
Lime Rock	N Iron B, Falls Village	Lime Rock Iron Co.	Black	Gold Tint	CMC		C
Mystic River	Mystic River N B (italic)		Black	White	B&K	Connecticut at left	NC
Mystic River	Mystic River N B (Roman)	Town of Groton	Black	White	ESD		C
New Haven	Merchants N B				PCR		C*
New Haven	N New Haven B	Printer in all capitals	Black	White	TMT	Beehive vignette	C
New Haven	N New Haven B	Printer in sentence cases	Black	White	TMT	Beehive vignette	NC

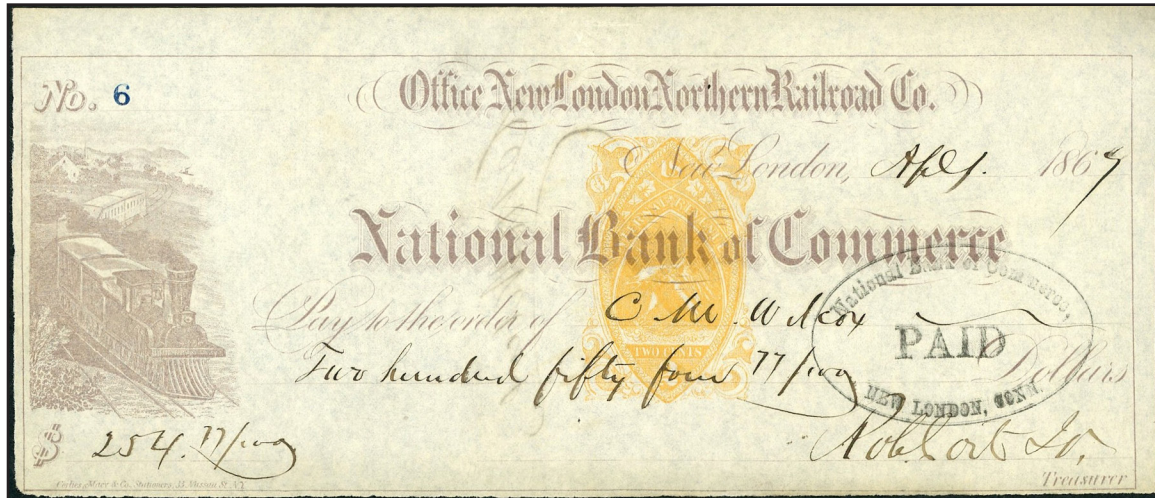


New Haven	Second N B of New Haven		Red	White	CMC	Connecticut at left	C
New Haven	Tradesmans (manuscript over New Haven County) N B		Green	White	P&C	Dog at bottom Connecticut at left	NC

RN B1

CHECKS

Geographic Location	Issuing Agency	Individual Account	Type Color	Paper Color	Printer	Remarks	C / NC
New London	First N B		Black	White	CMC	Lady and cannon	C
New London	N B of Commerce (m/s crossed out "Union" and added "of Commerce")		Red- brown	White	FM&Co	Lady and cannon	NC
New London	N B of Commerce (Gothic)	Office New London Northern RR Co.	Mauve	White	CMC	Locomotive and train at left	NC



New London	N B of Commerce (italic)	New London Northern RR Co	Green	White	CMC	1868 dateline	NC
New London	N B of Commerce (italic)	New London Northern . RR Co	Green	White	CMC	1869 dateline	NC
New London	N B of Commerce		Black	White	CMC	Girl & lighthouse	NC
New London	N B of Commerce		Green	White	CMC	Girl & lighthouse	NC
New London	N B of North America, NY	New London Northern RR Co.	Green	Lt Green	M&K		C
New London	N Union B		Red		R&A		C*
New London	New London City N B	?	?		?		NC*
New London	N Whaling B		Green	White	CMC	Connecticut at left	C

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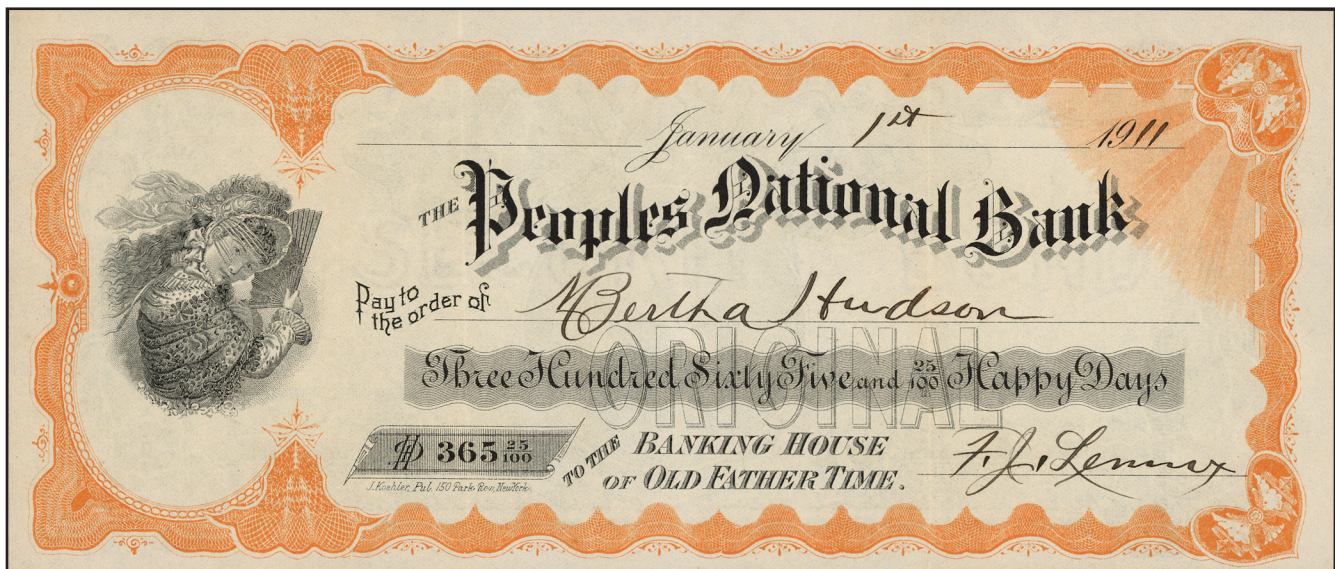
Board members Lyman Hensley, Bob Hohertz, M. S. Kazanjian, and I are up for reelection in 2018. If anyone wants to submit his or her own name or nominate someone else (with the nominee's permission) for election to the Board please let me or the Secretary know by no later than February 15, 2018. If no other nominations are received by that date there will be no election and the four current Board members will continue to serve for two more years pursuant to our bylaws.

Effective December 1, 2017 the Board appointed Chris Jones to succeed Lyman Hensley as Secretary of the ASCC. We thank Lyman for his years of service as Secretary and Chris for accepting this significant responsibility.

Please note that the dues notice for 2018 dues is on the inside of the front mailing cover of this issue of The Check Collector. By promptly renewing you save us the trouble and expense of sending reminders and contribute to the financial stability of your society. Once again we are not seeking a dues increase for 2018.

Hermann Greter

Season's Greetings!
(A Find in the Marketplace)



From the Banking House of Old Father Time, our best wishes to you!

Member Exchange

Collector seeks Oklahoma Territory & Indian Territory checks. Top prices paid. **Bob Fritz**, P.O. Box 1548, Sun City, AZ 85372-1548.

New member is interested in pre-1950 Wisconsin checks. Will purchase or trade for any needed. **Tom Casper**, S95W13453 St. Andrews Dr., Muskego, WI 53150. E-mail tcasper57@hotmail.com.

Charter member would like to obtain a check from the "Washington National Bank" or the Telegraphers National Bank", both of Saint Louis, MO. Will purchase or trade. **Ron Horstman**, 5010 Timber Lane, Gerald, MO 63037.

Wanted: Checks from dealers in Indian relics or fossils - or signed by archaeologists or paleontologists. Or other related paper. Write: **Stan Rough**, 4217 8th Avenue, Temple, PA 19570-1805.

Wanted: "Manuscript" aka completely handwritten checks. All states and dates (generally pre-1900. **Sheldon Rabin**, 1820 Sheep Ranch Loop, Chula Vista, CA, 91913-1659, sheldonrabin@yahoo.com.

Dealer wants checks signed by celebrities. No quantity too large. **Myron Ross**, Heroes & Legends, 18034 Ventura Blvd., Encino, CA 91316

Collector seeks checks autographed by famous people. Top prices paid. **Michael Reynard**, 1301 20th Street #260, Santa Monica, CA 90404. reynard@ucla.edu

Collector seeks New York City Tenth National Bank checks and other documents.. **Al Terre**, PO Box 25181 Arlington, VA 22202. sur4sale@yahoo.com

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Resignations	0
Deaths	0
Undeliverable	0
Dropped - Not Paid	0
Current Total	124

Reinstated

1906 Lord Denovan

New Members

1944 DeLieto, Stephen (RN, Checks, Ephemera)
39 Liberty St
Meriden, CT, 06450

1945 Hutchison, Fergus (world checks)
8 Ross Terrace
Angus UK DD5 4DP

1946 Winners Jr, Les (U.S. checks)
263 Richmond Rd
Forest Hill, LA 71430

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